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USE TUSCARORA FERTILIZERS

Did you ever stop to think that the value of all Fertilizers is based upon the amount of plant food they contain, and not by the price per hundred pounds. Therefore it is to your interest to know what you are buying. Tuscarora Fertilizers have been successfully sold right here in your own community for the last ten years. They have been thoroughly tested and tried right in your own neighborhood, demonstrating beyond a doubt that they contain the necessary plant food required by your soil. Then don't allow yourself to be persuaded to buy some untried or off brands just because you may be able to get them a few cents cheaper. Insist upon getting the plant food needed by your soil. Buy Tuscarora Fertilizers and you are sure to be pleased.

H. B. COLE,

Lutesville, Mo

In Stock Any Time You Want It

Southeast News.

A young woman confined in the jail at Poplar Bluff attempted to commit suicide by eating glass, and came very near succeeding.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

D. E. Powell, an "Indian Doctor," died in the county poor house last Monday. He claimed to be three-quarters Indian and had resided in this county about thirteen years.

Bloomfield was visited by another disastrous conflagration March 19, which destroyed the residence of Frank McNew and damaged the church buildings of the M. E. Church, South, and the Christian church.

Sikeston Standard.

Whenever a man, be he fool or cripple, lights in your place of business soliciting assistance to get to the next town, and his foul breath reeks of mean whiskey and worse tobacco, just reach under the counter and grab a club and get busy doing the public duty.

Sikeston Standard.

Charleston will have two wireless telegraph stations in a short time. Elmer Penny and Harmon Deal, two young men in that city, have each constructed stations and are nearly ready to establish communication with the world. They have taken out government license.

Dexter is to have another chautauqua. The time is fixed for August 30 to September 3, five days. The Vawter association will have charge of it. This same association will hold chautauquas at Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, says the Dexter Statesman.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

Ben Adams, well known newspaper man who has been on the Pacific coast some time, arrived from San Francisco last Tuesday for a visit of several months in southeast Missouri. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Albert Phelan and little son, Ben Adams.

St. Joseph Observer.

Richmond claims to have the stingiest man on earth, and a premium is offered for his superior in close fistiness. He got married to a home girl to save expenses. They walked around the square for a bridal tour. He bought her a nickel's worth of stick candy for a wedding present, and then suggested to save the candy for the children.

Lawrence Prim is in jail at Caruthersville charged with shooting his wife while at a dance at the little town of Denton. They had had trouble and a separation, and a suit for divorce was pending. The woman was dancing with another man and the shot was fired through a window from the outside. Prim was chased all night by a posse with bloodhounds and was caught at the home of his mother.

The Wells-Fargo Express has advised its agent at Dexter after June 1, not to deliver interstate liquor

shipments, but to return them to shipper and collect express both ways. This company is of the opinion that it does not effect state shipments of liquors. In other words liquor dealers of Sikeston and Poplar Bluff can ship to Dexter, but it bars shippers outside of the state. If this be true, what practical advantage is the law, anyway?—Dexter Messenger. A great advantage to prohibition states.

State Board of Horticulture

Two years ago the Missouri State Horticultural society, under the auspices of the Missouri State Board of Horticulture, held a Strawberry Congress at Neosho, Mo.

The strawberry growers of the state have been urging the board to have another congress this year where they can discuss the strawberry situation. In answer to this demand the Board of Horticulture has decided to hold a Strawberry Congress at Neosho, April 15 and 16 of this year. The program has not been made up yet, but the preliminary arrangements have been made, which confine the addresses and discussions of the first day to the production of strawberries. This would, of course, include strawberry soils, varieties, diseases, cultivation etc.

The speakers of the second day will take up the commercial side of strawberry growing discussing under that head, picking, grading, packing, marketing, refrigeration etc.

The Strawberry Congress is held before the picking season so that the growers and shippers may have the benefit of any information gained at the meeting in taking care of their crop this season.

The programs for the meeting will be distributed in a short time.

The secretary of the State Board of Horticulture will be glad to furnish further information of this meeting to anyone who is interested.

ASHLEIGH P. BOLES, Secretary,
Columbia, Mo.

Those Henpecked Men!

Eph Whangleather, of Benton county, says that he used to have a neighbor who was the worst henpecked man he ever saw, writes Tom McNeal in the Missouri Ruralist. He was a kind, timid man who started in by allowing his wife to boss him and as she grew older she got worse. The old man got a trifle hard of hearing, which made him more anxious, because he was afraid that his wife might tell him to do something and he wouldn't hear it. So he got to the point where he would jump when he thought he heard her speak. One day the dog got into the house and the old lady yelled at him, "Go lie down on the floor." The old man was sitting in a chair nearly asleep and hadn't seen the dog, but his wife's voice waked him. He jumped up at once and said, "Certainly, my dear. I didn't know you wanted the chair."

The Hero Who Counts.

He fights the bloodless battles of his day
Without the spending of a cent to flay
The motley foe; no carnage, bloodshed,
No widows' tears no orphans' wail, no
Lost in the fury of the rully reign
Of tragic warfare when the brave are
To build some fabled destiny of power
A little higher for his little hour.
He goes on fighting, strong to face defeat
And rise again, steel-tempered but
And fired in soul and spirit with his
Through day and night undaunted at
To win him wayward from his purpose
Nor by denunciation's breath, whereby
His wily foemen seek to turn him back
From the brave purpose of his lofty
He fights the fight of principle, some-
Lonely upon the peaks where round him
The distant music of the rolling spheres,
Unheard except by his sharp listening
And other times with politicians in his
Who join his cause in hope of some self-
Until he turns upon them in his path
The scathing sword and besom of his
A silent battle his, and oft in doubt;
But while life lasts and good red blood
He grasps the golden banner as in youth
And marches onward in the cause of
The bloodless hero, the true knight of
When first one hand to one conviction
And then another—till his peak he
The bloodless hero, and the one who
For it is an heroic fight, indeed,
That that man fights that makes no
Except his own heart, and can keep con-
Of tempter, tact, and his immortal soul,
White as snows untroubled by passion
The dream he dreams, the deeds he
And snarl and snap to check him as he
Each year a little nearer to his goal
—Baltimore Sun

Extermination of Insects

The warm season will soon be here. The various insects will again resume activity. The diseases transmitted by insects will then begin to reappear. In this part of the world these diseases are malaria, borne by the mosquito, and all of the diseases transmitted thru the excrement carried by the fly. These insects should in so far as possible be prevented from free activity. They should be exterminated. The work done along this line in the early springtime is most effective. Each community should encourage the extermination of both the mosquito and the fly.

The mosquito can be killed by killing the wriggler that lives in small puddles of water. Whenever possible these puddles should be drained. Water that can not be drained away should be covered with kerosene or crude oil. The oil should be placed on the water at least once in every ten days in order to replace the oil that evaporated, and to insure the death of every crop of wrigglers. (It requires from ten to twelve days for the eggs to develop into the mosquito.)
Flies may be killed by destroying their breeding places. They deposit their eggs in all manner of filth, such as decaying vegetable matter, human excreta, old rags, papers etc. Stable manure is a favorite and an ideal place for their development. Manure should be cleaned up and hauled away at least twice a week. The premises should be cleaned once—better twice—a week.

These simple processes, cleaning the stable and the premises and putting a little oil on all bodies of water, would practically exterminate both

mosquitoes and flies. Both of these insects are a pest in addition to their disease carrying capacity. From either point of view it would pay the community to rid itself of them.

Address questions on prevention of diseases, to Preventive Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Oze Ark On Estrays

Editor Banner:

So you are home again. I understood that you left Piedmont to seek a fortune, and I presume that you brought one of the critters back with you.

I admire the nerve of you fellows who tear yourselves away from home folks and old debts and go to other diggins in quest of riches; and it tickles me to my toes to see you come moseying in home with greenbacks sticking out of every pocket like frog legs through the meshes of a minnow net. I notice, too, that most of you estrays do return sooner or later to enjoy the wealth you have accumulated in your wanderings.

Every year sees a new bunch of people migrating to some locality, more fortunate than this, where twenty-dollar gold pieces just hang on the trees and clink their yaller sides together every time a breeze meanders by; and every year witnesses another bunch coming back home—having gathered all the gold eagles they can pocket without putting on an extra pair of breeches.

But for my part I have always been too timid to wander farther away than Flinow or Carter's switch. Besides, I calculate that it is best for somebody to stay at home and keep enough money handy to pay the return freight on the wanderers.

After all there's no place like home. In the heyday of luck, with gold pieces hanging low on the trees, with the sunshine of contentment pervading all the crannies of life, with the rainbow of health and hope constantly in view, with everything around contributing to one grand hallooing chorus of beatitudes—with all these things, Texas, I guess, might look as good to your Uncle as McKenzie creek valley. But what if misfortune should befall him or his? What if the doctor, with downcast eyes, should some day quit the home, while an unbidden guest entered? What if there was to be a sound of sobbing in the house and the smell of new varnish?

Ah well, I guess the old man will continue to let the rest of you fellows do the roaming. There's nothing growing on trees in Texas or anywhere else that can take the place of old friends with your Uncle—Oze Ark.

Bristol French sold the Piedmont Banner and left there a year or two ago, but returned recently and bought the paper which he again took charge of last week, and in its columns the above interesting article, by a friend of his, appeared. We give it to our readers because of the humorous truths it contains.

Family Groceries

Flour, Meats, Lard, Canned Goods, Sugar, Coffee, Fruits and Confections—as good as the market affords and the prices are right.

RESTAURANT GOODS
in Stock and Meals served at any time.

NATIONAL LIGHT COAL OIL

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

3 Cans of Corn for only 25c
3 Cans of Peas for only 25c
3 Cans of Hominy for only 25c
3 Cans of Pumpkin for 25c
Peaches, per can only 15c

TEMPERANCE DRINKS

In bottled goods or prepared to order.

GIVE ME A CALL
J. H. WICCARVER,
Marble Hill.

Take a Trip to Texas While the Rates Are Low

See how they do things in this biggest, newest State of the Union

YOU will probably be surprised at the wonderful developments that have been made as well as those that are now in progress.

Visit the Houston-Galveston District, where thousands of acres of land formerly used for cattle ranches are now cut up into small prosperous farms.

See the great steel-concrete causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland. Look at the great ship-repairing building.

Go over into the "San Antonio Country," Southwest Texas. Visit the far-famed Alamo and the historic Old Mission.

Go down to the Medina River and see the gigantic Medina Dam and Irrigation project now in course of construction at a cost of six millions of dollars.

Take in the Brownsville Country—the Lower Rio Grande—where water and sunshine have transformed a dry, arid land into one of the most prosperous sections of the United States.

You can make the round trip at very low cost via the

Iron Mountain Route

Homeseekers' tickets—good 25 days—are on sale 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month. Longer limit tickets are on sale daily.



You can extend your trip to California and take in Old Mexico, too, if you like—Three Grand Trips in One. Let us tell you about it!

C. W. MINCH
Traveling Passenger Agent
101 Missouri Pacific Building
St. Louis

OHIO AND INDIANA SWEEP BY FLOOD AND STORM

The Death List Said To Be More Than 7,000

Wednesday's daily papers tell a horrible tale of flood and storm which swept over Ohio and Indiana the first of the week, when the loss of life is more than 7,000 and the property loss will probably never be accurately estimated. Many thousands are left homeless and destitute. Dayton, Ohio, was reported deluged by flood, causing thousands to perish in an incredibly short time. This was caused by the breaking of the levee on the Miami river.

In Indiana the flood conditions are the worst in the history of the state and no estimate of the property loss can be made, but it will reach into the millions. However but few lives are reported to have been lost.

The details of the destruction of life and the sufferings of the destitute are horrible in the superlative degree.

A cyclone killed 110 people, destroyed property valued at \$10,000,000 at Omaha, Neb., Sunday night.

Many other cities and towns have suffered heavily from the storms of the last week or ten days.

Obituary.

Isom J. Eaker was born on March 26, 1877, and died March 15, 1913, aged about 36 years. He was the son of Wesley and Missouri Eaker. He was always a kind-hearted boy and fully believed in doing unto others as he would have them do unto him. As a son he was reverent and obedient. As a brother he was kind and gentle.

He had been sick about a year. He is mourned by father, mother, three brothers and four sisters—six having preceded him to the better land. He went home shouting and praising God.

The funeral was conducted by the writer at the home of his parents in the presence of a host of relatives and friends, after which we laid his body to rest in the family burying ground, three miles southeast of Lutesville, to await the resurrection morning, when the saved of earth will come forth to life evermore.

M. M. BLAISE.

Figures do not lie, but what liars some figurers are!—Missouri Ruralist.

Typhoid Vaccination

The effectiveness of a vaccination against typhoid fever is shown in the health records of the United States Navy for the first ten months of 1912. Enlistment in the navy is 62,000 men. Of these about 100,000 received a typhoid vaccination. In the first ten months of 1912, one hundred and thirty cases of typhoid fever were reported. During the first ten months of 1912, one hundred and thirty cases of typhoid fever were reported. During the first ten months of 1912, one hundred and thirty cases of typhoid fever were reported.

Report of Whitesater Township Contest.

Song by Sedgewickville school
Song by Sedgewickville primary department
Recitation—Gladys Brown of Sedgewickville school

Song by Propert school

Additional songs

Duet and tria choruses—Girls of Sedgewickville school

Recitation—May Seabaugh of Propert school

Solo—Valerie Conrad of Sedgewickville

Trio—Girls of Sedgewickville school

Declamatory contest

Struggle Before the War (Les Miserables) Lela Conrad of Sedgewickville school

The Black Horse and His Rider Edna Seabaugh of Propert school

The Convicts Warning—by Dewey Conrad of Conrad school

The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold by Ruth Dolle of Bollinger school

The Little Bear Story (Whitcomb Riley) by Erma Conrad of Sedgewickville school

Music by Sedgewickville and Propert schools

Judges decision

The judges, Dr. R. N. Seabaugh, R. Sample and Miss Mabel Ellis, awarded Erma Conrad first place and Ruth Dolle second place in declamation. Nora Stadler won first place and Alma Crites second place in addition. The addition contestants were all from Sedgewickville school. There were none from the other schools. The contest was well attended and all seemed very much interested.

BEE SEABAUGH,
RUBY DOLLE,
Committee.